

O. W. GAUL, area personnel representative for the Shell Pipeline Company, with headquarters at Colorado City, was among company officials attending the quarterly safety and dinner meeting of Shell employees and their families Tuesday evening at Hamlin. He was explaining some of the features of a new sick and accident insurance plan available for company personnel.

"The plan," he explained, "provided hospital and other assistance for the policy holder, and can be used with certain time limitations and maximum benefits. Of course, for group or family protection, the plan provides for maternity care, which can be used as often and as many times as you care to use it," Gaul concluded.

AVERAGE JOB used to be almost one of slavery, but the trend of today has swung the pendulum the other way too far. Talking about old times and the good old days, the following little gem came to our attention. It is a set of working rules of a men's furnishing store in California back 100 years ago. Each clerk, upon beginning his work, was handed a set of the following rules:

1. Store must be kept open from 6:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. the year around.
2. Store must be swept, counters, bases, show cases and shelves dusted, lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned, doors opened, paid of water and also bucket of coal brought in before breakfast.
3. Store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary and then only for a few minutes.
4. The employee who is in the habit of being shaved at the barber, going to dances and other places of amusement will give his employer reason to doubt his honesty and integrity.
5. Each employee must pay not less than five dollars per year to the church, and must attend Sunday School regularly.
6. Men employees are given one evening a week for courting, two if they go to prayer meeting.
7. After 14 hours in the store, the leisure time should be spent mostly in reading.

We wonder how those rules would apply to this day and time in which we are living. Sure would hate to think about doing all those chores before breakfast.

OLD AGE has been one of the dreads of the human race since time began. We've recently added to some of the trite sayings about the inequities of old age—for example:

- An old codger is reported to have said, as he saw the youngster gazing at a big ice cream malted: "When I get to the point in life I can afford the malteds, my physician says my constitution won't stand them."
- If the time we can afford to lose a golf ball we can't hit one that far.
- When a fellow accumulates enough to support a slick young thick, she won't have him.
- About the time a man earns the rest and necessary means for a vacation he is unable to enjoy one because of creaky bones, indigestion and bad eyesight.

OFTEN WE ARE prone to be so busy finding fault with the folks around us, we have no time to take stock of our own lives and dispositions. An unknown author is responsible for the little gem we chanced upon the other day entitled "A Little Walk Around Yourself," which we want to pass along to our readers:

- When you're criticizing others
- And find fault here and there
- A fault or two to speak of,
- Or a weakness you can tear;
- When you're blaming someone's weakness
- Accusing some of self—
- It's time that you went out
- To take a walk around yourself.
- There are lots of human failures
- In the average of us all;
- And lots of grave shortcomings
- In the short ones and the tall;
- But when we think of evils
- Men should lay on the shelves—
- It's time we all went out
- To take a walk around ourselves.

We need so often in this life This balancing of scales; This seeing how much in us wins And how much in us fails; But before you judge another Just to lay him on the shelf— It would be a splendid plan To take a walk around yourself!



RARE PICTURE OF STATUE ATOP CAPITOL DOME—This rare picture, which came to the Texas State Library in Austin, by chance this year, will soon be displayed in the state capitol. It gives a seldom seen closeup look at the statue of the "Goddess of Liberty" which graces the dome of the state capitol. Apparently it was made just before the statue was raised to its lofty perch in the winter of 1888. The picture belongs to Lt. Col. William C. Lindley, son-in-law of Tom Hood, an Austin barber. Col. Lindley obtained the picture from a friend in Montgomery, Alabama, who had purchased the picture for its antique frame.

Hamlin Fire Department Gets New Equipment This Week

Dry Extinguishers To Be Effective Against Oil Fires

Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department was provided this week with some new equipment.

No—as bad as the department needs two new fire trucks to replace the antiquated pieces of equipment that but Hamlin in a class by itself—the new equipment was not two new, modern fire trucks. But the new facilities will add to the physical assets of the fire fighting group.

Two dry-fire extinguishers and new electrical controls for the fire siren were received this week.

Two new 20-pound capacity dry fire extinguishers were purchased and delivered Tuesday to the local department. Operated by compressed air that throws out a blanket of smothering chemical they are effective against oil, gas and electrical fires, members of the department explained.

The new type extinguishers are made by the Fyr-Fyter Corporation. A representative of the concern demonstrated the extinguishers at a special pit north of town.

See FIRE FACILITIES—Page 2

Long-Time Service Awards Presented Area Shell Employees at Safety Dinner

Presentation of three long-time service awards for the Shell Pipeline Company to area employees featured the quarterly safety and dinner meeting for Shell personnel in the Hamlin region when about 50 men and members of their families met Tuesday evening at the oil mill guest house.

W. H. Shelly of Colorado City, area Shell supervisor, made the presentations. Rupert J. Adams, Haskell station chief engineer, received a diamond-studded tie clasp and an Elgin wrist watch in recognition of his 25-year service with Shell. Roy Watson, Hamlin station engineer, received a 20-year emerald-studded clasp; and Bob Fraser, electrical maintenance man at Hamlin station, was awarded a ruby-studded 15-year clasp.

C. L. Howard, Hamlin Chamber of Commerce president, was among invited guests at the gathering. He expressed appreciation of the community for the presence of the 20 employees of Shell in the Hamlin community. He pointed out that the annual payroll for these men was more than \$100,000. Howard also pointed to a number of safety practices that can be used in the home, businesses and in driving.



PROMOTED—Ivan L. Howard, husband of the former Margaret Sellers of Hamlin, has recently been promoted to rank of first officer for the United Air Lines. He has been a pilot for several years.

Lueders and Hamlin State Softball Tonight

A softball game between the Lueders team and a Hamlin team will be played tonight (Friday) at 8:00 p. m. at the Hamlin City Park. An admission charge will be made and a real thriller is expected.

New Press Box at Football Stadium To Be Built Soon

Construction of a new press box at the Hamlin High School football stadium will be started within the next several days, officials of the school declared Wednesday.

The 30x6-foot box will house facilities for press, radio and public address systems and will be installed at the rear top of the west stands. A smaller box has been located in the east stands.

Superintendent I. R. Huchingson said that the General Crude Oil Company, with headquarters west of Hamlin, donated 500 feet of steel pipe to be used for structural work in the press box.

Bonds total \$1,275 were sold by the school's athletic department to provide funds for the press box. The bonds, bearing five per cent interest, will be redeemed from revenues of the athletic department, Huchingson said.



"THANK THE LAWD . . ."—She's just a cotton-picker on a farm near High, but she's the happiest woman on earth. Mrs. O. J. Rutherford (left) broke the news to Dessie Lee Heath (right) that her son, Pfc. James M. Connolly, had been liberated by the Communists. Here Dessie rejoices in the cotton patch where she works.

Water Restrictions May Be Raised by City Council

Hamlin's Daniels Survive Two Hours At Bottom of Well

The Good Book tells us that Daniel was thrown into the lion's den and came out unscathed after an overnight stay.

But he had some counterparts last week by a pair of Daniels out northeast of Hamlin. They spent about two hours in a well on the Joe L. Culbertson place, where they stood neck-deep in water. They were scathed a bit, however!

J. B. Daniel, Hamlin Hatchery operator and his son, Wayne, 19, fell 30 feet into the well on which they were working when a platform from which they were cleaning the well's walls collapsed and they dropped 20 feet into the four feet of water.

Wayne was treated in an Abilene hospital Friday night for a broken left hand he sustained in the fall. The elder Daniel suffered cuts and bruises and a shoulder injury, but was released after treatment at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred about 11:00 a. m. Friday about a quarter of a mile from their home just off the Hamlin-Stamford highway. For almost two hours the two stood in the water, yelling for help.

Mrs. Daniel, concerned when they failed to return for the noon meal, went out in search and later found them in their bottom-of-the-well rendezvous. She summoned neighbors who pulled the two men to safety.

Ray-Smith, Former Hamlin Youth, Speaks At Nazarene Church

Ray Smith, formerly of Hamlin and now a student at Bethany-Peniel College at Bethany, Oklahoma, will be the speaker at both the morning and evening services at the Church of the Nazarene, located at Avenue C and Southwest First Street.

The pastor, William C. Emberton, says, "You will want to come out and hear this young man as he preaches. He was in the U. S. Navy for several years, and is now preparing for the ministry at Bethany-Peniel College. Come and enjoy the services."

Persistence of Telephone Operator Gets Aid of Neighbors for Aged Man

Hamlin's telephone exchange has its own heroes, just as other sections have who show unusual cooperation and fore thought in handling situations of an unusual nature.

Ingenuity and persistence were demonstrated several days ago by a Hamlin operator—and an aged man who had suffered a heart attack was aided promptly because of the operator's helpful assistance.

A woman on a party line southeast of town reported the incident to The Herald.

"Do you have a Wayne Scott on your line?" the operator inquired of the party-line subscriber.

"No," replied the woman. "There is someone out your way needing help I'm afraid, because all I can hear is a faint voice saying, 'Send Wayne Scott.'"

So, after the operator and the other woman discussed the prob-

lem, they thought of George Wainscott Sr. The operator rang their number and the neighbor could hear a faint voice calling; then a man's stronger voice came through saying, "Send help—I'm sick!"

The party-line woman and some other neighbors then got busy and went to the Wainscott home, where they found that Mr. Wainscott had suffered a heart attack. He was taken to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, where he was given medical attention.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wainscott are past 80 years of age. They had had the telephone installed only about two months ago.

The subscriber told The Herald, "I'm sure the Wainscotts feel thankful for the telephone and for the operator who wouldn't give up until she found out who needed help. Oh, yes, the operator was Villa Rountree."

Oil Development in Area Keeps Up Pace

Four new oil prospectors in the Hamlin area spark the development picture this week to maintain the steady probe for black gold.

General Crude Oil Company staked two Toler Field projects in Eastern Fisher County, seven miles west of Hamlin. No. 6-A R. A. Bowdry test will be 3,630 feet from the north end 990 feet from the east lines of Section 214, Block 1, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

No. 7-A R. A. Bowdry by General Crude will be 330 feet from the north and 1,533 feet from the east lines of Section 214, Block 1, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

Both the tests are slated for 4,500 feet.

Texas-New Mexico Development Company of Abilene staked two locations 13 miles northwest of Hamlin in Fisher County in the Ida Flippen Field.

No. 3 W. F. Martin Estate is located 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter in Section 113, Block 1, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey.

Site for No. 4 W. F. Martin Estate is 418 feet from the south and 1,593 feet from the east lines of the northeast quarter, Section 113, Block 1, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey. Both are contracted for 3,350 feet with rotary equipment.

Hamlin Telephone Exchange Involved In Regional Strike

Hamlin telephone exchange was joined with those of five states of the Southwest Thursday morning as strike-bound when some 53,000 telephone operators of the region went on strike against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Emergency calls only were being handled by the local exchange, following a pattern in practically all the exchanges affected. Manager C. D. Leonard of the Hamlin office declared that supervisors of the local exchange are maintaining the emergency service.

About 25 employees are involved in the walk-out at the Hamlin board. The strike was effective here at 6:00 a. m. Thursday.

Members of the CIO telephone workers' union voted several days ago to strike after demanding wage increases. The company offered increases ranging from \$1 to \$2.50 a week, which union officials said were unsatisfactory.

The Southwestern company said the wage boost would cost about \$3,500,000.

Junior High Gridders Meet Coach Tuesday

Boys who will be in the seventh and eighth grades at Junior High School who expect to try out for the Junior High football team this fall are asked to meet with Coach Elvin Hill Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the high school building.

Coach Hill, who said a full schedule of games for the juniors will be arranged this year with area schools, declared he expected about 50 boys to work out for the squad.

Several Months' Additional Supply Caught at Lake

Water restrictions for domestic users which have been in effect in Hamlin for more than a year may be lifted within a few days, it was announced Thursday morning by Mayor B. M. Brundage.

This action was to be taken after a check-up Thursday of new supplies of water from this week's rains proves out what authorities believed were being caught when The Herald prepared to go to press.

Rains for the Hamlin area that measured officially at the city's pump station in town at 2.66 inches for Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, had already put about 15 inches of water in the Hamlin South Lake Wednesday night, and three watershed creeks were still running at good clips. City Water Superintendent Bill Rountree estimated that probably 200,000,000 gallons of water was in the reservoir, which would provide many months' supply for the city.

Monday's rains gauged .54 of an inch, Tuesday's rains measured .61 of an inch, and Wednesday's precipitation totaled 1.51 inches. Rainfall in the South Lake watershed may have measured more than that gauged in town. The watershed extends into the McCaulley and Neider communities, southwest and south of town.

Bill Millers to Open New Pastry Shop Here

Formal opening of a new pastry shop in Hamlin will be announced within a few days, according to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, who are outfitting the new concern in the John F. Green building at 48 South Central Avenue, formerly occupied by Bill's Food Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker formerly lived in Hamlin. He has been a mail carrier at Sweetwater the past four years.

Hawley Pastor to Be Brotherhood Speaker

Rev. Jesse Swindell, pastor of the Hawley Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting Tuesday evening of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, according to Brotherhood officials.

The gathering will convene at 7:30 with a covered dish supper in the basement of the church, and a program will follow at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

No Definite Word Received on Arrival Date for Mickey Scott, Returning POW

No definite word about arrival date home for Marine Private First Class Mickey Kenneth Scott, Hamlin boy liberated last Friday (Thursday, Hamlin time), by the Reds from North Korea, had been received this week by the boy's mother, Mrs. Frances E. Scott of Hamlin. But the jubilant woman declared she expected to see him in about 10 days.

"I thank God it's true," Mrs. Scott exclaimed last Thursday night when informed that Mickey was among the latest Americans freed in the Korean War prisoner exchange.

Young Scott was captured by the Communists November 27, 1950, approximately one year after spending his last leave at home before going overseas. His mother has not seen him since November, 1949.

He would have been a prisoner 33 months on the twenty-seventh of this month, Mrs. Scott pointed out.

Mrs. Scott received three letters from him on July 6 in which the 23-year-old Marine wrote that he was in "good health and feeling younger every day."

Mrs. Scott reported that her

son's letters reflected a good spirit. "He even joked with us in his letters from the prison camp," she recalled. "Once he wrote us that he hoped we recovered from our broken arms," meaning that he didn't receive letters from home often enough.

Young Scott first entered the Marines on May 28, 1946, before he turned his eighteenth birthday. He was discharged on January 7, 1948, and enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, where his brother, Bill Scott, is basketball coach, but withdrew to re-enlist on November 10, 1948.



Mr. and Mrs. Mart O. Farrow Jr. of Arlington, Virginia, are announcing the arrival of a son, Mart O. Farrow III, on July 30. The youngster weighed eight pounds four ounces. The father is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mart O. Farrow Sr., long-time residents of Hamlin.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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June Jones.....Publisher
Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Virgil Wilson.....Utility



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

JUST GIVE THIS COUNTRY SOME RAIN WATER

Just give this West Texas country some water and it will produce nearly anything under the sun!

This old saying, which we have heard for humpety-seven years, is right now being given some further verification in the Hamlin section. Crops, which were straggly and wilted, and were the subject of growing gloom among the farmers and ranchers of the region no less than eight weeks ago, have come out of their dreary shroud to display a proclivity of growth that even the most optimistic would not have dared to predict the middle of June. In fact, many of our farmer friends were really "down in the dumps" over the prospects for crops.

They had cause for looking down their noses. We were doing some of the same thing in the business houses of Hamlin, because much of the economy of the community depends upon the welfare of the farmer.

Three years of drouth had done a lot toward putting the farmer back on his feet again—and we mean bare feet! Many of the folks had borrowed just about all their resources would permit, both from banks and from other lending agencies. Little other revenue had been possible from products other than crops because the drouth affected gardens, live-

stock feeds, poultry forage, etc.; in fact, most livestock prices took such tumbles along with crop failures that the whole section was drifting into the "dry weather blues."

Of course, recovery has not come yet. But prospects for a reasonably good crop year are in the picture—and folks hereabouts can manage to live longer and happier than just about anybody on good prospects. Anticipation is about the most wonderful tonic there is, isn't it? Remember how as kids we looked forward to Christmas or summer vacation or becoming of age? The contemplation of joy was almost as great as having the real thing. Likewise, most of our folks now are so fired with enthusiasm over crop prospects nothing could stop or discourage them except another three-year drouth.

Yes, what a little water won't do for this West Texas country and its fine people just cannot be compensated in any other terms. It makes pastures and crops—and people.

To be sure, the loss of fruit and shade trees, considerable grass turf and other long-time growths will require many years to replace; and basic sub-soil moisture is still deficient, but this year's cotton is almost now assured, and reclamation of much of the head grain crops is phenomenal.

Watch Those Figures!

Government departments have developed fantastic "waste-lines" during the past 20 years. President Ike and his lieutenants are pledged to put them through a rigorous slimming routine. They have made a start:

Secretary Weeks is said to have advised an appropriations sub-committee that he can sweat \$161,700,000 out of the Department of Commerce's budget.

The Department of State has volunteered to slim its building program for diplomatic staffers in Germany by \$2,500,000.

The executive departments have grown fat on a diet too rich and too costly. We can trust Mr. Eisenhower to slim them into shape.

Fruits of Monopoly

"The fruits of monopoly are always higher prices and poorer service."

That statement recently came from an executive of a leading oil company. It was made in a letter to the chairman of the highway authority of a eastern state where present plans would make it possible for a single company to obtain an exclusive franchise to all gasoline sales on a proposed parkway. The oil company spokesman said that his company will refuse to bid for service station sites unless the plans are changed to permit a number of concerns to compete for business on the parkway.

Oil people can talk about competition with full knowledge of what it does. No industry is more competitive—all the way from exploratory work to the corner service station. None has done more to demonstrate competition's virtues. Competition, obviously, has been of yeoman service to the consumer, by holding prices down and forcing quality up. And it has been of tremendous benefit to the industry as well. It is the spur that makes for progress and achievement. In a truly competitive economy no one can afford to stand still.

It is significant that England has returned to competition in the service station business, and has legalized gasoline brand-names which were banned under the Labor government. Reports say that standards of service to the public improved dramatically. When competition exists, the customer gets the best deal possible. Under monopoly, he is helpless.

There will always be country weekly newspapers. It is the close human relationship that they have with the people themselves that will hold them in existence all through the years.—Ripley, Mississippi, Sentinel.

Competition Is Hallmark

Harold Fleming, a well known independent reporter of current financial and economic developments, has written an authoritative study of oil prices and competition. After marshalling a compelling array of facts, statistics and expert opinions, he characterizes the oil industry as "... one of the most competitive businesses ever seen in all history on the whole face of the earth."

Why should oil be so competitive? Fleming has this to say: "One explanation is that it has always been too large and sprawling to be controlled, at least for the past 40 years. Another explanation is that oil men had too much frontier in the blood to yield to government controls except, as in World War II, when they had an even more serious war to fight than their customary competitive war. "Still another explanation is that the industry started in such a way that its members developed a large vested interest in having the business free of vested interests."

Whatever the explanations may be, wide open competition is the hallmark of the oil industry. It begins with competition for oil-bearing lands. It ends with competition for the customer's favor—whether the oil product involved be gasoline or another of the hundreds of items which are derived wholly or in part from oil. That kind of competition keeps quality up—and prices down.

Editorial of the Week

ARE YOU GETTING YOURS?

Are you wondering why, in spite of staggering taxes, the deficit and the national debt keep going up and up?

If so, you might consider a book which is being advertised by a leading publisher. It is entitled "How to Get It from the Government." According to the advertisements, it "tells all about the hundreds of benefits and services provided by your government. You never dreamed you could get so much help from your government in so many ways. All kinds of benefits and services are yours for the asking." A sub-head reads: "Are you getting your share of these billions of dollars?"

No criticism is implied of the publisher and author of this book, who have a perfect right to sell as many copies as they can. But the fact that such a work is possible shows how sickeningly far we have strayed from the ideals which built America and which made America's independence and freedom possible.—Rotan Advance.

Huge Movement of Cattle and Calves to Market Tops Week Ago and Year Ago

While Southwestern livestock movement held about level with a week ago at the start this week, the clangor of late summer shipments of cattle to market reached a crescendo of 123,300 cattle and 14,400 calves at the nation's 12 major markets Monday, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release from Fort Worth. This was 28,500 more cattle and calves than a week ago, and 27,700 above the same day last year.

At Fort Worth, canners, cutters, bulls and choice stockers held firm. Most other kinds of cattle and calves were weak to 50 cents lower.

Strength of the canners and cutters and other boning types reflected to some degree the liquid condition of that portion of the market aided by government purchases of canned and ground meat. Latest reports indicated this program was taking five to six million pounds per week (5,375,260 pounds the week ended August 10). Vast expansion of this buying is expected soon.

The government paid \$38.76 per 100 for canned beef, and bought nearly 1,500,000 pounds of hamburger at 33.34 (Fort Worth packers quoted hamburger to this writer at \$27 per 100 the same week). Frozen carcass beef for Greece was bought at \$23.93, and frozen carcass mutton at \$14.70, delivered to port of New York.

While these prices may appear stronger than current wholesale levels, some of this is to be delivered in September and after all, it is bought in an effort to raise prices. This should do it.

Fort Worth's hog price Monday climbed back to the year's high of \$25.25 to \$25.50 for top hogs. This was 25 to 50 cents higher. Sows were steady to 50 cents higher, selling at \$18 to \$21.50.

Sheep and lambs ruled steady at Fort Worth. Top lambs were \$20, indicating that strictly choice kinds could bring \$1 or \$2 more. Medium, good and choice fat lambs sold from \$14 to \$20, culls to medium at \$10 to \$14. Feeder lambs were held around \$13 to \$15. Old ewes brought \$5 to \$6; solid-mouthed ewes \$7 to \$10; old

wethers \$7 to \$10; old bucks \$2 to \$3; two \$10 to \$12; and slaughter yearlings \$10 to \$17.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings netted \$18 to \$23; common and medium grassers and short-feds \$11 to \$17; and nanny yearlings \$8 to \$10.

Butcher and beef cows sold at \$9.50 to \$12; canners and cutters \$7 to \$9.50; bulls \$8 to \$13. Good and choice fat calves cashed at \$13.50 to \$16.50, a few higher. Common and medium butcher sorts netted \$10 to \$13; culls \$7 to \$10. (Grassy calves and yearlings are at the lowest level since the third week in June).

Good and choice stocker steer calves brought \$13 to \$18; heifers \$15.50 down; and good and choice stocker steer yearlings sold for \$13 to \$16. Stocker cows brought \$8 to \$14.

Some criticism is being made of the feed making industry because of their stand against certain practices in the drouth feed program. Feed men are being pilloried by some producers for trying to get a program set up whereby the feed making industry can participate.

Much of this is grossly unfair. After all this program will bankrupt many small businessmen (feed dealers) in its present form. We can hardly blame an important segment of our national economy for fighting for its life.

Hamlin Men Go to Lions Home Meeting

L. R. Huchingson and B. V. Newberry were at Kerrville last week-end to attend a meeting of the board of directors for the newly opened Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Home.

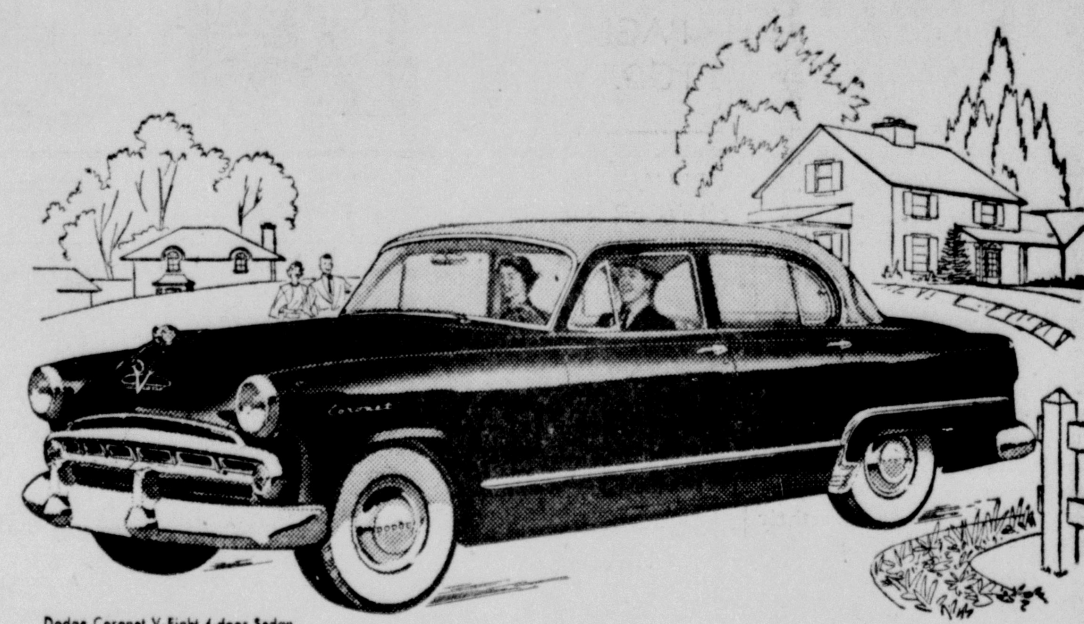
Huchingson is a director of the the sponsoring group. The Hamlin pair reported that the home is now in full operation.

BINDER TWINE at Teague Implement Company. 1c

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THE BEST
REFRIGERATOR BUY
IN TOWN!



MODEL LAN

REGULAR \$219.95
PRICE SLASHED 189⁹⁵

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME WITH 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN!
7.6 CU. FT. OF COLD SPACE IN CABINET ONLY 24 1/4" WIDE!

Try Leonard... and discover all the advanced features you've been hoping for in refrigeration. A pleasing combination of glistening white and chrome on the outside, 7.6 cubic feet of spaciousness on the inside. Enjoy the tall bottle space, a big, sliding meat tray, and handy door shelves. All this, and much, much more... in the new 1953 Leonard!

★ Home Freezers



Model LFR-63 illustrated

\$ 269⁹⁵

EASY TERMS
TO SUIT YOU!

A great big freezer just waiting for you to fill it with taste-tempting frozen meats, poultry, fruits, vegetables and desserts.

Act now—Save now—Save for years! Get this Leonard appliance today and enjoy the enjoyment of year around foods.

A **LEONARD FREEZER** is the
ONE with Everything!

*Price shown is for delivery in your home with Five-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Price and specifications subject to change without notice.

- ★ Refrigerant tubing soldered to all four walls of liner for safer, faster freezing!
- ★ Design gives maximum capacity... 210 lbs. of food... in minimum floor space.
- ★ Glacier Sealed Unit famous for thrifty dependability.
- ★ Product of 71 straight years of top-quality refrigeration—the exclusive Leonard record!

- ★ Made of heavier-gauge metals!
- ★ Extra-insulated for low temperatures, more economy!
- ★ Rustproofed and moisture-proofed, inside and out!

★ Electric Ranges

As Low as ...

\$184

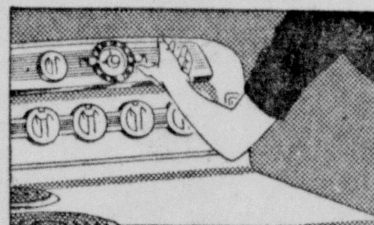


**LEONARD—
QUALITY PRODUCTS
SINCE 1881!**

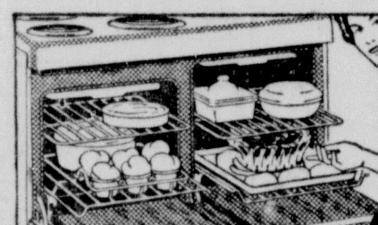


Model LER-93D

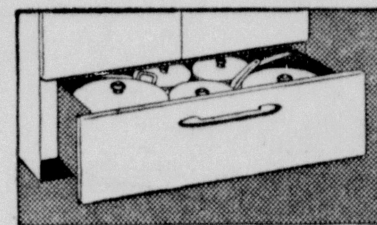
If you want it all—if you want the most features—the most de luxe range at any price—get this new Leonard! It has everything for easier cooking, faster cooking, better cooking. Come in and see it!



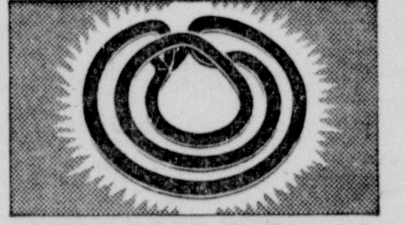
"Automatic Cook" for completely automatic cooking. Put in the meal... set it... forget it 'til mealtime!



2 Super-size ovens! Bake in one, broil in the other!

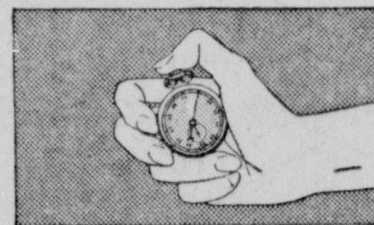


Big utility storage drawer. Full width. Will hold a great many utensils.

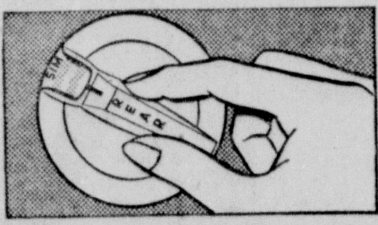


7-Heat surface units. Yes, 7 controlled, measured heats, instead of the usual 5.

With These De Luxe Features!



Super-fast pre-heat oven! Automatic... pre-heats to 350° in less than 5 minutes!



New "Picture-Heat" Controls. Amazing! Pictures the heat you pick!



Two appliance outlets. One controlled by "Automatic Cook". Perk your morning coffee while you're asleep!



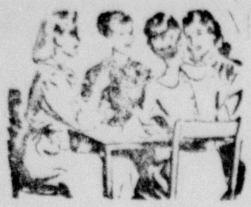
4 High-speed surface units... Cooking heat in seconds.

WHITE AUTO STORE

TELEPHONE 58

B. O. BELL, Manager

HAMLIN, TEXAS



The Herald's Page for Women



Clifton Townsend and Shirley Ann Simmons Married in Saturday Rite

Shirley Ann Simmons of Richmond, Virginia, became the bride of Clifton Douglas Townsend, Saturday at 8:00 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Byron Bryant read the double ring ceremony before an arch of fern flanked by baskets of white carnations and branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers.

Bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edgar O. Simmons of Baltimore, Maryland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend of Route 2.

J. T. Townsend, brother of the bridegroom, escorted the bride to the altar. Her wedding gown was fashioned of traditional white satin and lace and trimmed with sequins and designed with long sleeves, fitted bodice, hoop skirt and long satin train.

Mrs. Weldon Townsend, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Shirley Jean Townsend of Denver City, Don Neil Carnes of Ozona and D-Gwen Sanderlin, nieces of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Barton H. Daniel of Odessa, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gene Westmoreland and Joe Ford.

Marjorie Ann Carnes of Ozona, Jeanette Townsend of Denver City and Rheanna Sanderlin were flower girls. These three are also nieces of the bridegroom.

Ronald Wayne Carnes of Ozona was ring bearer; Jimmy Don Townsend of Denver City was candle lighter. Both are nephews of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Clyde Lewis was soloist and Mrs. W. Henry Albritton was organist.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony. The couple was assisted in receiving guests by the wedding party and the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a cloth of white linen and centered with white carnations. The tiered wedding cake was encircled with fern and white carnations.

Mrs. S. E. Carnes of Ozona and Mrs. J. T. Townsend of Denver City served at the reception.

The bride wore a suit of white linen with white-linen accessories when she left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico.

After September 1, the couple will live in Lubbock where the bridegroom will attend Texas Technological College.

Young Adult BTU of Central Church Meets in Nichols Home

Young Adult Training Union Class of the Hamlin Central Avenue Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting and social Friday night, August 7, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nichols.

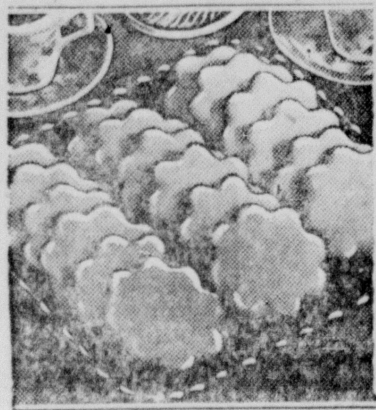
Mrs. Glenn Williams, acting president, called the meeting to order as Rev. Dan Williams led the group in a prayer. Minutes of the last meeting was not read as Mrs. Bernice Hames, class secretary, was unable to attend.

Business was reviewed and discussed and Glenn Williams was elected to be one of the group captains and Mrs. Lois Cooper, the other.

Rev. Williams brought the devotional after which the entire group had a session of prayer for their coming revival.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Christain and Beth, Melvin Hunt.

menu magic



ROLLED CRISPS

For those afternoon "teaparties" children love so well, here is a fine recipe for Rolled Crisps—the kind of cookies everyone likes to find in the cookie jar all year long.

Cookies

2 cups fortified margarine
1½ cups sugar
Grated peel of 1 lemon
2 eggs
½ cup milk
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Cream the margarine; adding the sugar gradually and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Mix in the lemon peel and eggs, beating until the eggs are well blended. Sift the flour with the baking powder. Combine the flour and milk with the creamed margarine-sugar-egg mixture. Stir in the lemon juice. Shape into a ball and chill in the refrigerator. Roll to one-fourth inch thickness on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with fancy or plain cutters. Sprinkle with sugar, if desired. Bake in a moderately hot (400 degrees F.) oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 100 two-inch cookies.

For other excellent kitchen-tested recipes, write the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee, for your free copy of "Menu Magic with Margarine," an attractive 24-page booklet in two colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and children, Mertice, Juanelle, Juanita, Howard; Rev. Williams and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Williams; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nichols and children, Delia, Buster and Sue.

The social was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Nichols. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson and all members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cunningham and children returned Tuesday night from a three-day vacation to Clouderoff, New Mexico.

BINDER TWINE at Teague Implement Company, 1c

AROUND THE COUNTY

By Jimmie Lou Wainwright,
County Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Wayne Hendrick and I are going to help judge the Fisher County Fair on August 28. We are both looking forward to this. I think everyone enjoys a fair.

I received a telephone call from the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club and they invited me to attend their club party on Thursday, August 20, at the home of Mrs. Bill Chambers. The club is entertaining their husbands.

The Comptess Home Demonstration Club had a party for Ward 10 and 11 at the Abilene State Hospital on August 10 at 2:00 p. m. They had a nice program and served punch and cookies. Each patient also received a gift. Those who directed the party were: Mrs. Vernon Stanley, Mrs. I. B. Ray, Mrs. J. E. Touchstone, Mrs. Jess Foy, Mrs. D. S. Childress, Mrs. Dewey Ramsey and Mrs. W. H. Telso.

There are still 60 to 90 days of good growing weather for a fall garden. Fresh vegetables for family meals can be obtained with good planning if the weather permits. Horticulturists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service say gardeners need to take advantage of the opportunity to save on the grocery bill and add variety to the daily diet.

Crape myrtle and vitex are two plants which will bloom this fall if you take care of them now.

Sadie Hatfield, homestead improvement specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests you cut fading blooms and give the plants plenty of moisture and fertile soil, and keep them from forming seed.

If the shrubs were well fertilized in the winter or early spring, you may not need to add fertilizer now. Instead, Miss Hatfield says,

apply a mulch of well decayed vegetable matter around the shrubs to hold moisture. If they need fertilizer, use two or three cups of 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 commercial fertilizer for each large shrub. Spread the fertilizer around the plants in a 10 foot square and water at once with a slow stream of water. Test with a spade to see that moisture is at least 10 inches deep. Watering like this every week is better than frequent shallow moisture.

Check for mildew which hinders the plant from further blooming. When you find mildew on crape myrtle, dust with cotton dusting sulphur.

The specialist says every shrub will not keep blooming as the crape myrtle and vitex, but cutting faded blooms can help other shrubs have repeated crops of blossoms. So for blooms this fall, take care of your flowering shrubs this summer.



Christmas Cards in August

During August and September we are offering our left-over stock of Christmas Cards at ½ Price.

We do not have too many left-overs, but what we have are beautiful Volland Cards—and remember too that we monogram your name on your cards, which is included in the Half-Price Deal.

We are assuming that we have more time for monogramming now than later during the holidays.

THE BOOK SHOP has been undergoing a painting, renovating and rearranging, preparatory to taking care of new stock which we hope to buy at the Gift Show in Dallas in September.

THE LENDING LIBRARY is gaining patrons and popularity every day. We'll be adding some new books around September 1st.

The Floral pattern of China in the Show Window is Modern Oriental called "Mandarin" and the Gold Trimmed pattern is "Ramses." They are both Bavarian China.

Of course we want you to come in and shop and browse but if you need a gift or card quick just call us and we will select and mail or have ready when you call. (The phone number is 63).

THE BOOK SHOP

Mrs. E. M. Wilson
PHONE 63

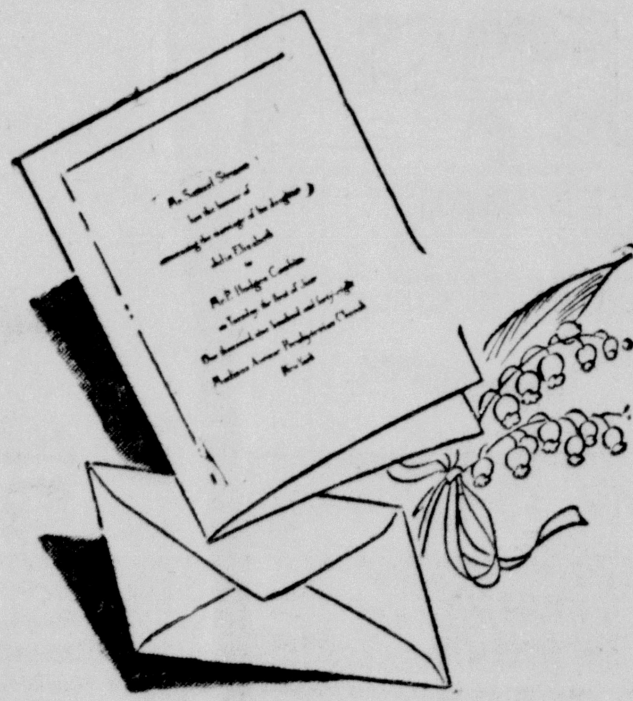
COTTON QUIZ

CAN COTTON GET "SICK"?



ANS. YES! PLANT DISEASES IN 1952 REDUCED COTTON YIELD AN ESTIMATED 2 MILLION BALES—WORTH ABOUT \$400 MILLION!

OFFICE SUPPLIES of every description and size, shape and fashion at The Herald office, phone 241.



Distinguished Invitations! . . .

Indication of your own good taste—the correctness and smartness of invitations printed to your order. Also tea, shower, anniversary and birth announcements. Come in today for prompt service.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Phone 241—Hamlin

Wilemon Descendants Gather for Sixth Annual Reunion at Neinda Sunday

Descendants of the late Cavet and Louisa Wilemon of Cumby and the late Aaron and Symantha Wilemon of Detroit, Alabama, met for their sixth family reunion last Sunday at the Neinda Community Center.

Oldest present was Jett Wilemon of Cumby and the youngest was Kenneth Aaron Wilemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilemon of Greenville.

Attending for the first time were: Henry and Neil Wilemon of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLaren and Barbara of Stamford, Booker Wilemon of Garland, Mrs. Murrell Wilemon of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Land, Joan, Norma and Keith of San Antonio, Elizabeth Wilemon Todd of Dallas and Trudy Wilemon of Garland.

Others present included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Jerry and Larry; Mrs. Ella Wilemon, Mr. and Mrs. Donley Williams and Jackie Don, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Park Wheat, Dwayne and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Jr., Nancy and Cheryl, all of Hamlin.

Those from Anson included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baucum, Sylvia and David, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leppard, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garrett, Betty and Leslie; Mrs. Maggie Leppard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Littlefield, Phil and Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall, Ann, Jan and Larry.

From Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Wilemon, Roland Wilemon, Joe Wilemon, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilemon, Betty Lou and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gibson and John. From Midland: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilemon and Guy Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Hubbard and James; from Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilemon, Vickie and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Nell.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Leppard of Big Spring, Aubrey Wilemon from Mineral Wells, Rosa Miller from Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilemon from Garland, P. E. Wilemon from Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilemon, Donna, Janna

Homlin Homemaking Teachers Attend State Conference at Dallas

Mrs. James E. Simmons and Mrs. Joe W. Carter, homemaking teachers in the Hamlin High School, attended the Texas In-Service Education Conference for homemaking teachers last Monday through Friday at Dallas.

The conference was sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, Office of Vocational Services, Home and Family Life Education. Theme of the program was "Family Centered Homemaking Education in Action."

One of the outstanding speakers was Dr. Kenneth McFarland, education consultant and lecturer for General Motors from Topeka, Kansas.

Consultants for the conference were Dr. Esther McGinnis, child development and family relations of school of home economics at Ohio State University at Columbus; Dr. Bernice Mallory, assistant chief of home economics education branch, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Ralph Duke, lecturer in educational psychology, division of extension, University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. John B. Majors OPTOMETRIST

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons

Office Telephone: 2888

Residence Telephone: 4800

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Swanky Wallpaper

We have just replenished our stock with the newest up-to-the-minute fashions in Wallpaper. Dedicated to the charm of yesterday and an inspiration of tomorrow's decorations. Reasonably priced too!

HALL PAINT & WALLPAPER

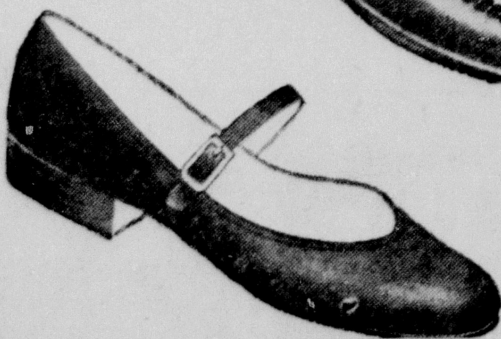
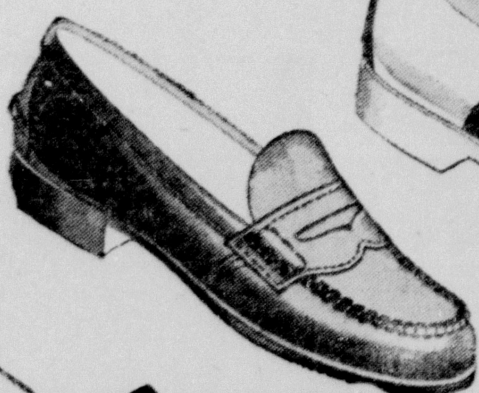
TELEPHONE 18

HAMLIN

back to school in flats and saddles.

Robinette BY ROBIN HOOD

The most popular styles for school and after hours in quality made Robinettes. You'll find more style, more comfort, more wear for your money in these smart, low priced casuals.



\$4.95-\$5.95

D. & H. Department Store

PHONE 51

"Where Quality Reigns"

HAMLIN



Robin Hood

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

NEW STYLES FOR SCHOOL WEAR

Send them back to school in our smart, practical Robin Hoods. Constructed of top-grade materials to take the abuse of healthy, active young feet, Robin Hoods keep their good looks and perfect fit. Compare their price and you'll see why Robin Hoods are your best buy in children's shoes.

\$4.95

\$5.95 to \$6.95



D. & H. Department Store

PHONE 51

"Where Quality Reigns"

HAMLIN

Congressman Bureson Returns Home To Visit Constituents of Big District

Congressman Omar Bureson of Anson has recently returned to the 17th Congressional District. His weekly column, "Washington: As It Looks from Here," is written from his office in the district. It follows:



Bureson It is, of course, always a happy time when I can return home. In the first place, it is good just to get out of Washington. City life is not for me and, in fact, I could not be happy in any city unless I was exceedingly busy, which is always the case in the capital.

Back home, my first pleasure is a visit with my mother at Anson. The second thing I always do is to go to the cemetery to the graves of my father and brother, and of my wife's parents and her brother.

After these things, I do a little "windshield" farming and look at the few head of stock I have on my place between Stamford and Anson.

Those who may wish to contact me can find me in Anson on Mondays, but during other days of the week I expect to be traveling around over my 12-county district to see as many people as I possibly can.

As I have stated in my questionnaires, I feel it very much my duty to contact as many of you folks as possible, to get your views regarding issues of national interest, and particularly likely to be dealt with in the next session of Congress.

Much of the time will be spent in visiting the smaller communities. Naturally, it is possible to see more in the towns, but too often I miss seeing folks whom I might contact at the "crossroads."

There are always a lot of things to be done, and sometimes I feel I should be in five places at once, but find it is hardly possible to do it, although I sometimes try.

There's the trip to the dentist, which is one of the things I am not looking forward to. I have never been to a chiropodist, but find that I need an arch propped up—which reminds me that it is not just a grandma's saying that a few little things are likely to go wrong with the human machine when we are past 45. It is something like my three-year-old car—I find it is needing something pretty often now.

Let me remind you again that on each Monday for the next few weeks I shall be in my office in the basement of the post office at Anson, and anyone is welcome to contact me there.

Scholarship to Utopia College Still Available

Roger W. Babson who has a weekly column in The Herald, offers to our readers one free scholarship under the Utopia Plan of Education at Utopia, Kansas.

Within the capacity of the college, the scholarship will be awarded to the first of our readers with the proper qualifications who applies. For catalog and details address Mr. Babson's secretary, Don Chun, at Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

BAD COMMUNICATIONS. A seaman was held up in a small town because heavy rains had caused a washout on the railroad. "This looks like the flood," he observed to a waitress in the local cafe.

"The what?" she asked. "The food," he replied. "You know, the flood when Noah saved the animals on the ark. You must have read about that."

The waitress assured him gravely, "Mister, on account of all this rain, I ain't seen a paper in four days."

Your name engraved on any pen purchased at The Herald.

Ivan L. Howard Gets First Officer Rating At United Air Lines

Ivan L. Howard, husband of the former Margaret Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers of Hamlin, an experienced pilot with more than 850 flight hours to his credit, has been named a first officer for United Air Lines, according to a release from Chicago. After an intensive indoctrination at United's Denver flight training school, he has been assigned to Mainliner flights out of Chicago.

Howard began flying in 1944 with the U. S. Air Force and subsequently piloted multi-engine aircraft with the Troop Carrier Command during World War II. Prior to entering the Air Force, he served for a year and a half with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

In becoming a scheduled airline pilot, Howard has entered one of the world's fastest-expanding careers for men. United now has more than 1,100 captains and first officers operating a fleet of 175 four-engine and twin-engine Mainliners on the company's big 13,250-mile system.

Water Lines from Stamford Okayed For Use by City

Hamlin's recently completed 12-inch water line that will bring water from the Paint Creek Lake northeast of Stamford to this Northwest Jones County metropolis tested okay over the weekend, it was announced by Mayor B. M. Brundage Wednesday night, and the line is ready for action.

However, use of the big line will be deferred for several days pending some repairs to the Stamford water system through which the water for Hamlin must pass, the mayor disclosed.

Some difficulty has been experienced at Stamford in the new water settling basin in North Stamford, and no pumping from the Paint Creek Lake can be done until repairs are made. A crew of men from the contracting firm that made the installation was on the job Thursday morning to make the repairs, it was understood.

Final tests of the 20.7-mile line from Stamford to Hamlin were made under high pressure during the past 10 days. No major troubles developed, the mayor told The Herald.

Good rains on the watershed of the new Paint Creek project fell first of the week that added several million gallons of water to the two-city reservoir. Brundage drove to Stamford and out on the Haskell highway to a point where Paint Creek crosses the highway Wednesday afternoon and reported that the creek was out of its banks with flood waters headed for the lake. It is estimated that about three years' supply for the two cities is now impounded in the big reservoir.

Quintana Roo is the easternmost state of Mexico.



FAMILY FRIEND—Freelance David Bailey, 10, of Arlington, holds a terrapin which his father, James Bailey, when only 17 (in 1938) had found and released after carving his initials on its shell. He had found and marked the terrapin again in 1939 and in 1941. Young David, spending the summer with his grandparents on their farm east of Denison, found the terrapin while helping Grandpa Don bring in the cows.

H-SU President Sneaks at Tuesday Lions Luncheon

In comparison with the rest of the world, the United States is carrying the military burden many E. Rife, recently-named president of Hardin-Simmons University at times our share for the nations of the free world, declared Dr. Allard Ahlberg, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

The mellow-voiced, young-looking educator went on to show the need for a great manpower training program in this country to meet not only the military demands but those for skilled personnel in science, education and the myriads of other technicians needed to keep America abreast of the world's requirements.

Dr. Rife declared that America's standards of living demanded huge manpower reserves. "For example, an American soldier in Korea required 10 times as much reserve manpower at home as was required for a South Korean soldier."

Among great manpower shortages, the H-SU president said, are 25,000 physicians and 53,000 elementary school teachers.

Dr. Rife was accompanied from Abilene by Kenneth Hill, public relations official of Hardin-Simmons, who presented the speaker.

Besides the Abilene men, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Horace Justice and James M. Hobbs of Abilene; Jesse N. Burditt of Lockhart; Leon Moore, Brenda Gould and Dana Sue Sims of Hamlin.

Hamlin Area People Participate in Aid Fund Raised for George Rhoton Family

Numbers of Hamlin area people have been active participants during the past several days in a fund-raising campaign being conducted in the area for the family of George B. Rhoton of the Longworth community, 15 miles southwest of Hamlin.

George B. Rhoton, 46-year-old Longworth resident, died of lung cancer Sunday in a Sweetwater Hospital, where he had been a patient since July 27. His wife, admitted to the hospital on the same day, was still in a "critical condition from an illness middle of the week. She underwent major surgery July 31.

With the death of Mr. Rhoton the father of Fisher County's only prisoner of war lost his fight for

life and a chance to see his son again.

The son, Corporal John H. Rhoton, 25-year-old Army man, was captured in Korea April 25, 1951. His name had not been listed on a repatriation roll the middle of the week. His wife lives at Longworth.

Mr. Rhoton was in hospitals at Rotan, Hamlin, Abilene and Dallas before he and Mrs. Rhoton entered the hospital at Sweetwater one day before the Korean truce was signed.

Another son, Seaman George Wayne Rhoton, 20, of the Navy, arrived home on an emergency leave July 23. He is assigned to a mine-sweeper and is to report back to the vessel today (Friday). He is up for discharge due to the family's desperate plight.

A third son, 15-year-old Pete Rhoton, lives at the family's tenant farm home in the Longworth community. A daughter, Mrs. Oran Gagn Jr., lives at Sweetwater.

A brother, Marvin Rhoton, and a sister, Mrs. Bob Meeks, live in the Hamlin area.

Rotary Members See Colored Slides Of Methodist Home

Colored slides showing views at the Methodist Orphans Home near Waco were shown when members and guests of the Hamlin Rotary Club met in regular weekly luncheon gathering Wednesday noon at the oil mill guest house.

Rose Brady, who was one of several representatives of the First Methodist Church of Hamlin who recently made a tour of inspection of the home, took the pictures. As the slides were projected on a screen at the guest house Miss Brady told about the facilities of the home.

The home, she said, now houses around 500 boys and girls, who manage their own dairy and poultry farms, as well as gardens, in connection with their activities. The children are cared for in units of about 20 children who occupy homes supervised by a home mother, which plan affords nearly normal home conditions.

Besides Miss Brady, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included John Fertz of Slaton; Tom Epley, R. E. Kuykendall and John B. Ray of Abilene.

Bluebonnet Cafe to Move to New Location

Workmen were busy this week renovating the Stephenson building north of Terrell's Radio Shop formerly occupied by the Army Store, in preparation for the moving in of the Bluebonnet Cafe.

Frank Martin, owner of the cafe which has occupied the George Malouf building across the street for many years, said he hoped to make the move by next week-end.

Nearby Counties Get First Cotton of Year

While practically no open cotton has been observed in the Hamlin area yet, two area counties have reported their first bales for the 1953 cotton.

Nolan County's first bale was ginned at Roscoe last Wednesday, and Runnels County's first bale went to Ballinger Monday.

More than 99 per cent of all Connecticut farms are electrified.

ALL THIS

REFRIGERATOR Model LB-76K

- 7.6 cu-ft capacity
- Full-width freezer
- Full-width vegetable drawer
- Space Maker door shelves
- Years-ahead styling
- G-E dependability

\$ 234.95
only AS LITTLE AS
\$ 2.50 PER WEEK
after small down payment

FOR ONLY!

SEE US TODAY! THEY'RE SELLING FAST!

Teague Implement Co.

33 South Central Avenue

Announcing...

To all our Friends and Customers

General Insurance Coverage

FIRE - AUTOMOBILE - CASUALTY

KING Insurance Agency

Pauline King

PHONE 48 HAMLIN

JUST ARRIVED! NEW 1953 MODEL!

8.6 cu. ft. standard FRIGIDAIRE

LOOK at these Features!
then **LOOK at the price!**

- Full-Width Freezer Chest holds 41 lbs. frozen food.
- 3 Rust-resisting shelves.
- 1 Convenient half-shelf.
- Big, porcelain Hydrator for vegetables.
- Lifetime porcelain interior.
- Quickcube trays with Instant Tray and Cube-Release.
- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism with 5-year Protection Plan.
- Chill Drawer for meats, ice cubes, small items.
- Extra shelf-space in door.

\$269.95
AT LOWEST TERMS EVER!

ASK ABOUT TRADE-IN! BUDGET TERMS

West Texas Utilities Company

AT 2

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC CUSTOM AUTOMATIC WASHER

Completely automatic—for the whitest, brightest wash ever! Come in and see it today!

ONLY \$5.00 PER WEEK after small down payment

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.

33 South Central Avenue HAMLIN, TEXAS

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Remington Portable Typewriter

GIVE A GIFT THAT WILL BE PRACTICAL AND USEFUL!

No gift could be more practical and useful for years to come to the student either now at home or away at college than a Remington Portable Typewriter! Come in and look over and try out these modern machines. Terms

\$84.50
(Plus Federal Tax)

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By Verne Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Austin.—If you want to accept the testimony of two observers who expressed themselves here, there is going to be a down-trend in business in the immediate future.

That doesn't mean, the commentators agreed, that there is going to be a crash in the 1953 manner.

It does mean that business men are going to sharpen their sales techniques if they hope to get as much business as they have been accustomed to in the past 15 years or so.

One of the speakers was Dr. J. R. Stockton, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Addressing a group of Austin business men, Dr. Stockton advised tightening of the belt and holding on for times that may be a little tougher.

"You won't go broke," the speaker told his audience, "so don't get panicky. You might have to polish up your sales techniques though. You'll have to get out and scramble again."

Business will be somewhat less active than it has been in the period since 1938, Dr. Stockton said, adding: "We've had 15 years of boom. We're not going to bust, but all the signs indicate a slight downturn."

As factors indicating the trend, the researcher listed farm income, industrial development and governmental expenditures.

All of these, Dr. Stockton noted, point to a leveling off in business. "Watch your inventories," the speaker advised his listeners, "and cut down on your credit a bit. If you keep your business on a sound basis, there's no reason for worry."

Also noting the business trend was Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, who said in a state-wide broad-

cast that, while we are not on the verge of another depression, "certain disturbing signs are becoming evident."

Retail business is off in most Texas areas, the senator reported, and farm income is down 18 per cent for the first five months of this year.

Home builders' sales are declining, and automobile dealers are finding it harder to move cars, Johnson said.

His answer to the problem of threatening bad times is to line up the full force of the government.

The senator is up for re-election next year. He opened an office here and announced that he would do quite a bit of traveling over Texas in the fall.

Senator Johnson's is one of many political races that will be run next year—but the entries are yet to be posted.

People who try to determine the shape of things to come have their eyes on the Democratic state executive committee's meeting at Mineral Wells September 11.

State Chairman Wallace Savage called the meeting, but did not indicate what subjects will be discussed. Likely there will be some discussion of National Committee-man Wright Morrow, who supported Eisenhower for president last year.

National Democratic Chairman Stephan A. Mitchell, during a visit to Texas, said his committee does not recognize Morrow.

George Sandlin of Austin, secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, put it this way: "You never can tell what might happen when a bunch of Democrats meet."

That's about the way it is—and that's why the politicians have their eyes on Mineral Wells.

Getting back to the political races of next year, and trying to figure out who's going to run for

Oil Price Increase To Aid Economy Of Hamlin Section

Thousands of dollars' income will be added to revenues of land and lease owners in the Hamlin territory by virtue of the recently announced increase of 25 cents per barrel for crude oil.

The boosted price will add approximately \$11,500,000 per month and royalty owners according to estimates prepared by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The estimate was based on production reported to the Texas Railroad Commission in March, the last month for which the commission's detailed statement of crude oil allowable, production and removal from leases has been distributed.

March production in the West Texas districts of the commission's Oil and Gas Division totaled 46,061,406 barrels. This would have added \$11,515,352 to the market value at an average hike of 25 cents per barrel.

The additional revenue by districts in West Texas, is estimated as follows: No. 7-A, \$878,734; No. 7-C, \$1,342,097; No. 8, \$7,266,860; No. 9, \$1,435,259; No. 10, \$592,402.

District 7-A of which the Hamlin region is a part is composed of the following counties: Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath, Hood, Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Hamilton, Coryell, Lampasas, San Saba and Mills.

what—the whole thing depends pretty much on what Governor Allan Shivers decides to do.

And if he has decided, he isn't telling. Some say that the governor will announce his plans at Mineral Wells. But the best guess seems to be that Shivers will keep 'em guessing.

There is reason to that line of thinking. For example: Should the governor announce that he is going to retire after serving his present term, then his influence with any special session of the Legislature, either late this year or early next year, would be lessened.

As it is, Shivers is in a strong position, whether he intends to run for re-election as governor, seek some other office or retire from public service.

He can afford to wait. But his waiting bedevils other prospective candidates who will run for one office or another, depending on what Shivers does.

Prime business at the Mineral Wells meeting will be plan-making on the part of the Shivers group, as opposed to the so-called Democratic "loyalists" who have already perfected their organization with Byron Skelton of Temple as chairman.

The loyalists seek to regain control of the Democratic party machinery in Texas by overthrowing Shivers and those who, with him, succeeded in giving Texas to Eisenhower last year.

Not to be overlooked in the political picture are the Republicans, who have been working earnestly toward making Texas a two-party state.

Hearings on ouster charges



TEXAN RETURNS—Pfc. Edward O. Deandra of El Paso, one of 17 sick and disabled former prisoners of war who arrived at the Travis Air Force Base, California, by air, is carried from the plane to a waiting ambulance.

against District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice will delve deep into the dark and mysterious politics of that South Texas area where George Parr is reputed to be the big boss.

District Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown was designated master in chancery for the hearings, which will develop testimony as to whether or not Laughlin should be removed from his office.

Twelve South Texas lawyers are leading the effort to remove Laughlin from the bench.

Laughlin's court serves Starr, Duval, Jim Wells and Brooks Counties, where the Parr influence is felt. Parr was a backer of Laughlin at his last election, in which he defeated Sam G. Reams.

Reams is one of many witnesses called to give testimony at the hearing.

Everett L. Looney of Austin, originally listed as one of the attorneys for Laughlin, removed himself from the case.

Looney, newly elected president of the State Bar Association, is in Boston for a medical check.

Short Snorts: The state has on hand a balance of \$199,199,868 in all funds, which represents a decrease of \$7,900,000 during July, according to the figures of State Treasurer Jesse James. . . . If you have deductible property damage and bodily injury insurance, that's not enough to satisfy the requirements of the driver responsibility law, says Casualty Insurance Commissioner Garland A. Smith. . . . Representative Phil Books of Bagwell resigned as a member of the Legislature, giving no reason in his letter to the governor. . . . New hunting and fishing licenses will be ready for sale about August 20. . . . The State Parks Board is distributing a directory showing the location of state parks and showing how to reach them by road. . . . If you like lamb chops, here's an item: According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture (which is supposed to know) the Texas lamb crop this year is 2,546,000 head, eight per cent higher than a year ago. . . . The governor appointed District Judge W. P. Hamblen Jr. of Houston to be chief justice of the Galveston Court of Criminal Appeals, succeeding the late Judge Walter E. Montieth. Replacing Hamblen was Spurgeon Bell, Houston lawyer.

The robin-sized ouzel "flies" under water in mountain streams of the west, seeking waterbugs and shellfish.

VETERANS QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for the column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Q—I am still in the Army and covered by the free \$10,000 protection against death. If I should die under this protection, I'm told the money would have to be paid to my brother who is my sole living kin. What I want to know is if I take out GI insurance after my discharge, will I have to name my brother as beneficiary?

A—No. Under your post-service policy, you may name any person or persons, firm, corporation or your estate as the beneficiary or beneficiaries.

Q—I have a GI insurance policy and I have named my wife as beneficiary to receive the money in a lump sum upon my death. Will she be bound by that condition or may she choose to receive the money in monthly installments?

A—She will have the choice of accepting the money in a lump sum or of receiving it on a monthly installment basis under any one of three different installment options.

Q—I used to be a bookkeeper before I entered service. I've just been released, and I want to take a course in bookkeeping under the Korean GI Bill. To brush up on the subject. Will I be allowed to do so?

A—No. The law prohibits veterans from studying for objectives for which they already are qualified for the objective of bookkeeper, because of your past experience. But you would be permitted to train for an advanced objective you haven't already reached, such as that of accountant.

Q—I had a permanent National Service Life Insurance policy which I surrendered for cash when I went back on active duty. Now that I've been separated, would it be possible for me to reinstate that same policy as of the original date?

A—Yes. It may be reinstated at the original age and effective date, and without a medical examination, upon payment of the required reserve and the current premium. But you must apply in writing within 120 days after your separation from service.

Q—I'm a disabled World War II veteran, and I've delayed entering training under Public Law 16 until now. How much training will I be allowed to get?

A—You may train for as long as is necessary to restore your ability to earn a living at the objective you've selected. However, the course you take must be one that can be completed by July 25, 1956.

Brother of Hamlinite, G. W. Isenburg, Dies

G. W. Isenburg, 62, long-time Taylor County resident, died Sunday evening in an Abilene hospital. He was a brother of Mrs. D. R. Gilbert of Hamlin. He had been ill only a short time.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon, attended by a number of Hamlin area people, were conducted at the Stith Methodist Church. Interment was in the Stith Cemetery, with Laughter North Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Quarterly Dividend for Celotex Firm Declared

At a meeting held recently at Chicago, Illinois, the board of directors of the Celotex Corporation declared quarterly dividends for the quarter ending July 31, 1953, of 25 cents a share on preferred stock and 37½ cents a share on the common stock, both payable July 31, 1953, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 8, 1953.

The dividends represented profits from operations of the corporation, including the plant at Hamlin.

Forty-two species of termites live on Barro Colorado Island in the Canal Zone.

The legal ending date of the Public Law 16 program.

Q—What papers will I need in order to apply for a certificate of eligibility for a GI home loan? And where do I apply?

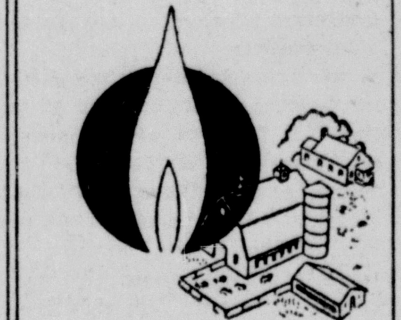
A—You'll need your original discharge or separation papers. The place to apply is your nearest VA regional office.

Elsie Withers, Louise Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hudson returned Friday from a two-week vacation at Red River, New Mexico.

BINDER TWINE at Teague Implement Company. 1c

The London Zoological Society's Fish House was opened in 1853.

C . . . is for the economical COST!



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PHONE 489 HAMLIN

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WATCH FOR OPENING DATE OF

New Hamlin Pastry Shop

in the John F. Green Building formerly occupied by Bill's Food Store.

SEE NEXT WEEK'S HERALD!

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OWNERS AND OPERATORS

Farm & Ranch Loans

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PAY OFF ANY TIME!
• Anywhere in Texas • No Stock
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H. O. CASSLE & SON
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Nature Can Be a Destroyer!

When Nature goes berserk anything can happen—including serious damage to your property. But you CAN avoid financial loss via adequate insurance.

J. E. Patterson Insurance Agency
General Insurance
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TO PLACE YOUR WANT-AD

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Jones County Cotton Growers to Gain 13,500 Acres Under Three-Year Formula

Jones County cotton farmers would gain 13,500 acres under provisions of new legislation recently considered by Congress at Washington.

Cotton acreage under crop control allotments for most of West Texas counties will be increased if a three-year average on cotton acres in cultivation is substituted for the present formula which is based on a five-year average.

Hearings have been underway in Washington before congressional committees on House Bill 5653 and Senate Bill 2106, which propose the substitution widely supported by many Western cotton growers.

Information developed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from records published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that all but 20 of 117 cotton growing counties in West Texas would gain acreage by passage of these bills, largely because of new acreage put into cotton production during recent years.

The law now provides that allot-

ments be based on an average acreage of five crop years—1947, 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1952. The year of 1949 was specifically omitted.

The new proposal would change the basis to the three years of 1951, 1952 and 1953.

West Texas as a whole would gain 688,900 acres for 1954 if the new formula is approved by Congress.

Jones County would be allotted 138,200 acres on the proposed three-year basis and 124,700 on the present five-year basis.

Katy Carloading for Year Ahead of 1952

Freight cars loaded on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines during the week ended August 7, 1953, totalled 4,867 to top the total, 4,014, received from connecting railroads. Total cars handled during the week numbered 8,881, compared with 9,043 for the corresponding week last year.

Both local loadings and cars received from connections dropped slightly from the number handled the same week in 1952. Local loadings last year were 4,959 and receipts from connections were 4,084.

Total carloadings for the year to date total 287,913 compared with 284,758 for the same period of last year.

DOWN HIS ALLEY.

"And what parable do you like best?" the negro preached asked Mose.

Most—"The one about the multitudes that loaf and fishes."

DR. JOHN BLUM

Optometrist

1825 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS

Office will be closed on
Wednesday afternoons.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.

Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath located two miles from town; plenty of water; gas and electricity.—Call Cecil Brown, telephone 155-W3, Hamlin. 41-tfc

FOR RENT—Five room house and bath; three miles southeast of town.—See J. E. (Runt) McCoy, phone 264-J-3. 42-tfc

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with bath and garage.—221 Northwest Avenue B, phone 544-J-3. 42-tfc

ELKINS MODERN Trailer Camp at Ward School, 3rd Street and Avenue D, "Hamlin's Best." 42-tfc

FOR RENT—Large furnished three-room apartment cheap to permanent couple or working ladies.—Second door north of the Church of Christ. 42-2c

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Furnished; bills paid. Good location, private drive with car port.—Mrs. Clarence Bailey, phone 463. 42-2c

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—10-acre home within one mile of city limits of Hamlin; on all-weather road; accessible to REA and city water lines; fine land, wonderful place for garden, cows, calves, pigs and chickens; five minutes to town; dandy set of improvements go with it, including five-room house, good barn and three other outbuildings; possession any time. Price \$3,675; reasonable terms if desired.—H. O. Cassie at Cassie & Son Real Estate and loan office, Hamlin. 30-tfc

FOR SALE—Five unit brick apartment, across street north of Hamlin Post Office.—See or call Ed Branscum, Hamlin, phone 157 or 435-R. 41-2p

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT on Central Avenue 200 x 180, highway frontage, \$1,100.

THREE BEDROOM house, two lots; double garage. You will like this one. Price \$6,300.

FIVE ROOM, well located, price \$4,000.

FIVE ROOM house; close in. Good for business lot. \$6,800.

FIVE ROOM brick, \$7,900. A nice one. Will give some terms.

D. M. WHITE, RELATOR
White Plaza Hotel. 1c

HOME FOR SALE—Owner moving from Hamlin; five room frame house in new addition; corner lot, air conditioned and insulated.—Phone 896-W., Hamlin. 42-3c

FARM FOR SALE—Well improved farm with crops on market for a few days. Four and one-half miles Southeast of Hamlin.—Telephone 250-W-2. 1p

See the Herald for office supplies



RECOMMENDED—John A. Hamilton, 44 (above), a lawyer of Matador, was recommended by Heard L. Floore, incoming district attorney for the Northern District of Texas, to fill a vacancy which exists in the U. S. District Attorney's office. The recommendation was sent to Attorney General Herbert Brownell, U. S. Attorney General, for final action.

Soil Saving Practices To Provide Grazing as Well as Stock Water

An earthen dam was staked on the Minor Alexander ranch, north of Hamlin, last week to furnish livestock water and to allow pasture to be grazed at a more even rate, reports the office of the California Soil Conservation District. Charles Hewitt and Garth McCallum, technicians of the SCS, were assisted by Jack Wright and Billy Blackburn.

A damless tank for livestock water was staked on the R. J. Robertson farm northwest of Hamlin. It will be used for livestock water.

L. W. Stenholm plowed 39 acres of wheat stubble on his farm near Avoca and 14 acres on his home place with chisels this summer. Stenholm used chisel plows to leave his wheat stubble on top of his land, where it was very effective in helping the soil soak up July rains. Stenholm said, "The fields soaked up all the water from the first rains."

Brother of Hamlin Woman Dies Tuesday

Funeral for Lee Bell, 74-year-old Sagerton farmer, brother of Mrs. Minnie Payne of Hamlin, were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Sabanna Baptist Church in Eastland County.

Mr. Bell died last Tuesday at his home at Stamford after a long illness. A resident of Callahan County for many years before moving to Jones County, he was married to Maggie Allen at Baird in October, 1904.

Two-County Singers Convene at Stamford

Two County Singing will be held Sunday at 2:00 p. m. at the Swenson Avenue Baptist Church in Stamford for Jones and Haskell Counties, according to a report made The Herald Wednesday.

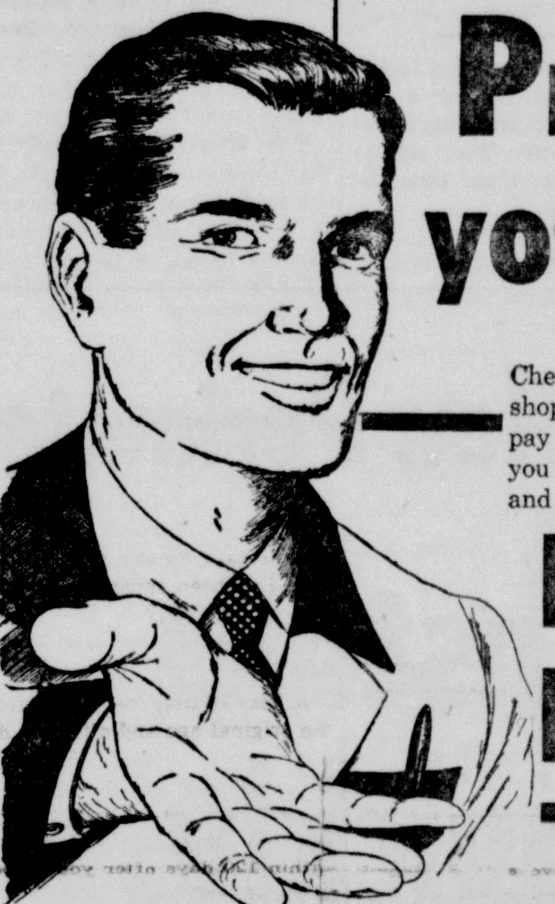
The Briggs Family will be guest singers and everyone is urged to attend.

Office Supplies? The Herald.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers.



Prices like these prove you can save at SAFEWAY

Check in the lists below, a typical group of items you would buy on a weekend shopping trip. Add the prices. Then compare the total with what you would pay elsewhere. See how Safeway's policy of low prices on all items can save you money. Don't judge savings on "specials" alone. Compare all prices—and we believe you will agree you get more for your money at Safeway.

If any item in this advertisement should fail to please you in any way, your full purchase price will be refunded...

Delicious fruits and juices

| | | | |
|------------------|---------------------------|-------------|-----|
| Pineapple | Del Monte Sliced | No. 2 Can | 31¢ |
| Pineapple | Del Monte Crushed | No. 2 Can | 29¢ |
| Apricots | Highway Harvest, unpeeled | No. 2 Can | 33¢ |
| Pie Cherries | Messybird Red, pitted | No. 2 Can | 25¢ |
| Apple Sauce | Lakewood | No. 303 Can | 20¢ |
| Fruit Cocktail | Holston Delight | No. 1 Can | 25¢ |
| Pineapple Juice | Lakeland | No. 2 Can | 15¢ |
| Pineapple Juice | Lakeland | 46-Oz. Can | 32¢ |
| Grapefruit Juice | Town House 46-Oz. Natural | Can | 27¢ |
| Tomato Juice | Sunny Down | No. 2 Can | 14¢ |

SAVE 8¢ on Next Purchase
PARADE SUDS
Taken on box saves you 8¢ on next purchase.
Oldest Economy Pkg. 25¢

| | | | |
|---------------|--|------------------|-----|
| Peaches | Highway slices or Rosedale halves. Yellow cling. Reg. 29¢ value (Limit 4) | 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans | 49¢ |
| Banjo Hominy | Reg. 8¢ value. Tender kernels. Old fashioned style (Limit 6) | No. 300 Can | 5¢ |
| Tomatoes | Gardenside. Reg. 2 for 29¢ value (Limit 6) A grand source of Vitamin C | 3 No. 303 Cans | 29¢ |
| Scot Tissue | World's largest selling brand. Big, 1,000 sheet rolls. Reg. 2 for 21¢ value. (Limit 6) | 3 Reg. Rolls | 25¢ |
| Quality Flour | Harvest Blossom Guaranteed. Reg. 75¢ value | 10-Lb. Pkg. | 59¢ |
| Detergent | Oxydol. For whiter, brighter washing. Reg. 29¢ value (Limit 4) | Lrg. Pkg. | 25¢ |

Fresh bread and rolls...

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| Mrs. Wright's Bread | 24-Oz. Loaf | 20¢ |
| Skylark Bread | Sandwich or Reg. Slice | 24-Oz. 22¢ |
| Multi-Grain Bread | Skylark Loaf | 16-Oz. 20¢ |
| Sandwich Buns | Skylark Club Snak | 10-Oz. 16¢ |
| Cloverleaf Rolls | Skylark Brown N. Serve Pkg. | 17-Oz. 22¢ |

For clean, gleaming wash

| | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|-----|
| Duz Detergent | Laundry Dishes | 20 1/2-Oz. Pkg. | 27¢ |
| Dial Soap | Tallit Soap | 2 Reg. Bars | 25¢ |
| Sweetheart Soap | Tallit Soap | 2 Reg. Bars | 15¢ |
| Sweetheart Soap | Tallit Soap | 2 Bath Bars | 21¢ |
| Ajax Cleanser | Household | 14-Oz. Cans | 25¢ |

Richer, fresher, coffee & tea...

| | | |
|-----------------|--|------------------|
| Airway Coffee | Fresh roasted 1-Lb. Brazil's Finest Pkg. | 82¢ |
| Nob Hill Coffee | Fresh roasted 1-Lb. Extra rich | 84¢ |
| Edwards | Top quality... with the rich deep flavor | 1-Lb. 89¢ |
| Canterbury Tea | Orange Pekoe | 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 30¢ |

Bargains galore and more

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------------------------|-----------------|-----|
| Salad Oil | May Day | Pl. Bot. | 35¢ |
| Shortening | Royal Saffin "Made in Texas" | 3-Lb. Can | 80¢ |
| Shortening | Spry All-vegetable | 3-Lb. Can | 86¢ |
| Ivory Flakes | Laundry Dishes | 12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. | 27¢ |
| Soap Powder | White Magic Reg. 23¢ value | 23-Oz. Pkg. | 21¢ |
| Spic & Span | Household Cleanser | 16-Oz. Can | 23¢ |
| Salad Dressing | Duchesse | 32-Oz. Jar | 59¢ |
| Cookies | Jane Arden Coconut Bars | 6-Oz. Pkg. | 21¢ |
| Graham Crackers | Pifrosh's Gold | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 33¢ |
| Margarine | Sunnybank | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 29¢ |
| Margarine | Altswent. Quorum | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 29¢ |

Green Cabbage

| | | | |
|-------------|---------------------------------------|------------|-----|
| Tomatoes | Firm, pink, delicious | Ctn. | 19¢ |
| Grapes | Thompson Seedless Cooking, refreshing | Lb. | 23¢ |
| Potatoes | Russet. Economy pack | 10-Lb. Bag | 43¢ |
| Calif. Corn | Fresh, yellow well-filled ears | Lb. | 15¢ |

Canned food values

| | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|-------------|-----|
| Tomato Juice | Sunny Down | 46-Oz. Can | 30¢ |
| Asparagus | Windsor. Fancy cut | No. 1 Can | 25¢ |
| Ranch Style Beans | Windsor | No. 300 Can | 13¢ |
| Corn | Gardenside | No. 300 Can | 15¢ |
| Chili with Beans | Walters Ancho | No. 300 Can | 37¢ |
| Potted Meat | Loch | No. 1/4 Can | 7¢ |
| Vienna Sausage | Bonker | No. 1/4 Can | 15¢ |
| Hamburgers | Smith's Premium | 10-Oz. Can | 49¢ |
| Chum Salmon | Gold Cove | No. 1 Can | 37¢ |

Rich, rich dairy products

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|----------|-----|
| Sweet Milk | Lakeland Mono. or pasteurized | Qt. | 23¢ |
| Sweet Milk | Lakeland Mono. | 1/2-Gal. | 45¢ |
| Lucerne Skim Milk | | Qt. | 19¢ |

Smoked Picnics

Sold whole only at this price. Top quality. Short shanks.

| | | |
|---------------|---------------------------------|----------------|
| Fresh Fryers | Whole, meaty Ready-to-cook Lb. | 49¢ |
| Calf Brisket | U. S. Top gov't. grades of calf | 19¢ |
| Chuck Roast | U. S. Top gov't. grades of calf | 29¢ |
| Pork Sausage | Wingate Pure Pork | 1-Lb. Roll 53¢ |
| Jumbo Bologna | Sliced | 1-Lb. 39¢ |

Prices effective... in HAMLIN, TEXAS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday—7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Saturdays—7:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.



The Herald
Phone 241



HAMLIN
DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday,
August 21-22—

"APACHE
DRUMS"

with
STEPHEN McNALLY and
COLLEEN GRAY

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
August 23-24-25—

"TAKE ME TO
TOWN"

with
ANN SHERIDAN
STERLING HAYDEN

Wednesday and Thursday,
August 26-27—

"NO ROOM FOR
THE GROOM"

with
TONY CURTIS
PIPER LAURIE

Also Selected Short Subjects

FERGUSON
THEATRE

Hamlin, Texas

ADMISSION:
Children, 5 to 12 years 12c
Adults 40c
(Tax Included)

Thursday and Friday,
August 20-21—

"SCARED STIFF"

with
DEAN MARTIN and
JERRY LEWIS

Saturday, August 22—

DOUBLE FEATURE

ROD CAMERON in
"THE JUNGLE"

PLUS
ALLAN LANE in
"MARSHALL OF CEDAR CREEK"

Sunday and Monday,
August 23-24—

"AMBUSH AT
TOMAHAWK
GAP"

with
JOHN HODIAK

Tuesday and Wednesday,
August 25-26—

"IT HAPPENS
EVERY
THURSDAY"

with
LORETTA YOUNG and
JOHN FOASYTHE

Also Selected Short Subjects

Babson Says Life Insurance Purchased Now with 52-Cent Dollars Is Good Buy

Life insurance is discussed by Roger W. Babson, leading economist and analyst who is a regular contributor to The Herald, in this week's release to Your Home Town Paper:



Babson

I believe in life insurance at all times, the same as I believe in fire insurance at all times. As, however, the actual amount of fire insurance taken out should depend partly on the cost of replacement, so the amount of life insurance which you take out should depend partly upon the trend in the value of the dollar.

Ordinarily, when experts agree that the dollar will decline in value for the next 20 years, you would not buy so much 20-payment life insurance as if they agreed it would increase in value during the next 20 years. In the first case, you are paying out good dollars as premiums while your wife may get poor dollars when you die—although she then would be much better off than if she got no dollars!

In the second case, you are paying out poor dollars as premiums with the hope your wife will get good dollars when you die. To illustrate how much of a factor this change is, the value of our dollar was 100 cents in 1939; it declined to 52 cents in 1952 and then started climbing back again. Considering that the people of the United States hold life insurance policies totaling over \$275,000,000,000, this decline in the value of our dollar has cost Americans many billions of dollars.

There are various reasons why the dollar declined in value during the past 20 years. The primary one was that owing to war and preparation for war we did not

balance our national budget but issued billions of paper money to make up the deficit. Any banker will accept your note at par if you have all your bills paid, a good job and money in the bank. If, however, you cannot pay your bills and are constantly giving out more notes, then these notes are accepted only at a discount, and the more notes you issue, the bigger the discount you must give in order to have them accepted.

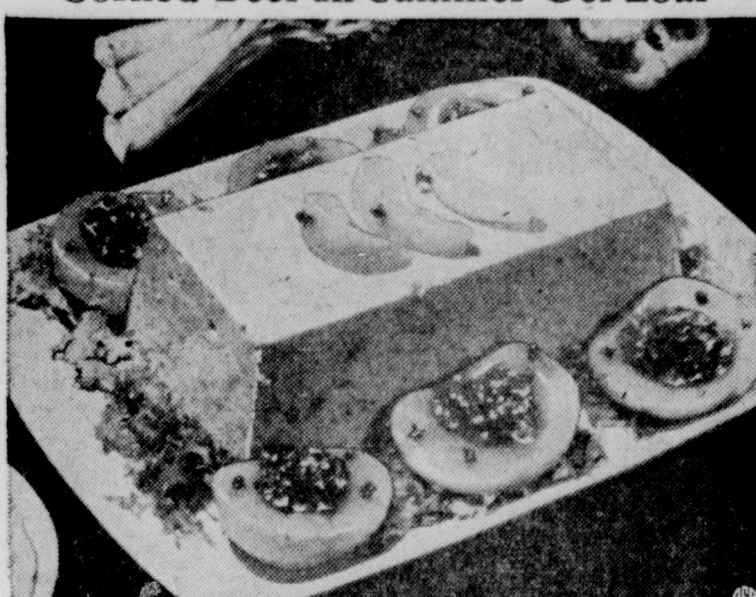
Another reason for a declining dollar is when anyone accepts wages, interest or profits for more than he deserves. Wage workers are entitled to wage increases in proportion to their increased production, less fair rental for the new machinery. When, however, labor unions force employers to give them more wages without giving more production in return, this results in an unbalanced national budget. In the long run, none of us can get "something for nothing." What labor gets in unproductive wages it loses through higher prices, higher rents and a declining dollar value.

In view of the fairer attitude which the Eisenhower administration is taking to balance the spending, borrowing and production budgets, the value of the dollar should now go up again. This means many things: (1) The money which you now have in life insurance, bank deposits and elsewhere will be growing in value; (2) your real wages will be increasing every month even though you get the same number of dollars in your pay envelope. This means that unless we can prove we are producing more goods or rendering better service, we should not now ask for higher wages.

This is the time to insure the present high wages which your husband is now bringing home. With sufficient life insurance bought now the increased buying power of this insurance when paid With sufficient life insurance family income in case of his death.

Hence, this is the time to buy life insurance. In addition to getting full insurance the day you pay your first premium, you are paying your premium with 52-cent dollars while your wife and family may be paid in 100-cent dollars when you die. For parents this means that now also is the time for spending money on an education for your children. For busi-

Corned Beef In Summer Gel-Loaf



Gel-cookery, the branch of food preparation using unflavored gelatin, produces this attractive corned beef and cheese loaf. As party fare, it is filling yet delicate in the subtle blending of meat, cheese and vegetable flavors.

Main dishes calling for unflavored gelatin are summer treasures... easy to prepare, cool to tempt the appetite. For this corned beef and cheese loaf there is little preparation... the meat is canned and ready for use.

Molded Corned Beef-Cheese Loaf

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 1/2 cups finely diced celery
- 1 1/2 cup finely diced green pepper
- 1 12-oz. can corned beef, finely cut
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese

Soften gelatin in cold water. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add salt, lemon juice and Tabasco; cool. Gradually stir into mayonnaise or salad dressing; mix in remaining ingredients. Turn into a 6-cup loaf pan; chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with spiced peach halves filled with pickle relish and salad greens. YIELD: 8 to 10 servings.

Note: Cut recipe in half to fill 5 to 6 individual molds.

McCAULEY NEWS

By ALETTA COOK

Mrs. Leldon Clifton and Leldon Lewis of Irran have been visiting Mrs. Clifton's mother, Mrs. Louis Rector.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kean over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brewer and children, Martha Ann, Larry Bill, and Jimmy, Jean and Sara Kean of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Gillis and sons, Clyde Hall and Eugene and Howard Kean of Austin.

Jo Ann Ferguson has returned from visiting and working in Kilgore and Longview.

Rev. Bill Richey of Abilene filled

messmen it means now is the time to spend money on institutional advertising and on other long-term investments.

Postmaster Warns About Chain Letters

Chain letters which have as their motive the receipt of money or awards continue to crop up from time to time at the Hamlin post office, reports Postmaster Perry F. Sparks.

Sparks points to postal regulations which provide for stiff penalties for violations of mailing provisions. The chain letters violate such rules, Sparks declares.

Office Supplies at the Herald

ed the pulpit at the McCauley Baptist Church in the place of the pastor Rev. Campbell, who is on a vacation. Also attending the services with Rev. Richey were: his wife and children and Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Noles.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Cox and Dannie went on their vacation last week.

Ann Cook of Dallas has been visiting Edna Davis over the week-end.

People Pleased With Share in Work of Drive Against Polio

People of the Hamlin section feel gratified at the vital part they have played in the March of Dimes as reports of lasting good come from national headquarters this week to The Herald.

Eighty million Americans contributed \$51,500,000 to the fight against infantile paralysis in the 1953 March of Dimes. It was announced this week by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

This total, based on reports from 3,069 volunteer campaign chairmen, represents a new record, being 24 per cent higher than the previous record total raised in 1952, O'Connor said. Last year \$41,432,605 was contributed, or 27 1/2 cents per capita for the entire nation. The 1953 per capita is 34 cents. Both figures are based on the 1950 census.

"The new record shows that millions of parents and children who fight against polio realize the crucial stage of this battle has been reached," he said. They know that recent progress in scientific research and the continuing increase year after year of polio cases make their responsibilities greater than ever before."

O'Connor paid tribute to the 2,000,000 March of Dimes volunteers who conducted the fund-raising crusade in 100,000 communities throughout the nation.

William C. Emberton and family left Monday morning for a trip into New Mexico, where they will visit several places. They plan to return to Hamlin some time the week of the 24th.

Office Machines? The Herald.

Mexico Attracting People of Area as Vacationing Spot

People of the Hamlin region are becoming more and more interested in vacations to the land south of the Rio Grande as visitors return from there.

American tourists are enthusiastic about vacationing in Mexico, according to a survey completed at the Laredo office of the Texas division of the American Automobile Association by the international travel department of the three-A.

The survey included interviews with more than 400 motorists returning from trips into Mexico. The travelers spent an average of 14 days "South of the Border," and spent an average of about \$14 per day per person.

Nearly all, 98.9 per cent, visited Monterrey; almost as many, 79.8 per cent, visited Mexico City. Roads were found in good repair by three out of four of the travelers who were pleasantly surprised to find automobile repair service, gasoline, oil, tires and car parts readily available.

Of the group, about 100 believed the prices were low, half thought they were medium, while a few said they found prices quite high. Nine out of 10 found accommodations to their liking, with good food and service.

About half agreed Mexican hospitality and courtesy were outstanding; opinions of the others ranged from "good" to "just fair."

One interesting sidelight was that three out of four of the tourists said they would be interested in traveling all the way to the Panama Canal or beyond on the

Sergeant Ira Butler Returning Home from Army Service in Korea

Sergeant First Class Ira Butler Jr., whose parents now live at Brownfield, is returning to the United States after serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

The 45th Division has been in Korea since December, 1951. An Oklahoma National Guard unit called to active duty in 1950, it was the first national guard division to enter combat after World War II.

Butler, whose wife, LaDell, lives

Pan-American Highway when it is completed.

Finally, the three-A travel survey showed that 95 per cent of the motorists who had visited Mexico would recommend the trip to their friends at home.

The Texas division of the AAA maintains border stations for the convenience of travelers to Mexico at Laredo, Brownsville and El Paso.

in Hamlin, was a section leader in the 145th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion's Battery C.

He entered the Army in January, 1952, and has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Korean Service Medal and the UN Service Ribbon.

BINDER TWINE at Teague Implement Company.

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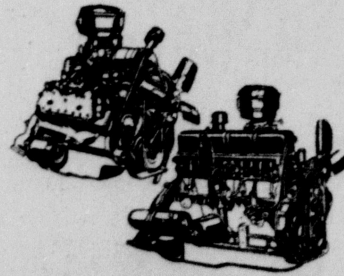
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NEW DRIVERIZED CABS—most comfortable in any truck! New curved one-piece windshield, new wider seat with shock snubber—completely New! Shown: all-new Ford F-350 9-ft. Express, G.V.W. 7,100 lbs. with Deluxe Driverized Cab (extra cost).

NEW LOW-FRICTION 101-h.p. Cost Clipper Six cuts piston travel 18%, without reducing rpm—delivers more pulling power on less gas! World-famous 106-h.p. Truck V-8 has new high-lift camshaft, new cooling efficiency! Ford Trucks for '53 offer widest choice of transmissions in truck history—Synchronous in every model at no extra cost!

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS

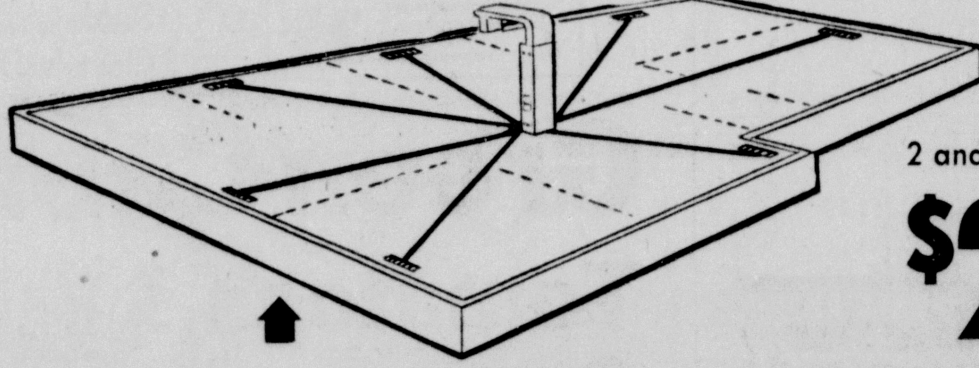
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